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LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, E.C. Honokone, 13th April, 1901

ONE of the most curious features about the present position in China is 'the manner in which amidst all the strain the Empire has clung together. An emperor a prisoner in the hands of a faction-itself composed of fugitives for their crimes-who have taken refuge in the most imaccessible, part, of the Empire—the whole dominated by a recalcitrant military officer, of no rank or position, and an incapable pretender of the imperial blood-and yet the greater part of the Empire goes on as if nothing had happened; officers are appointed by Imperial edict; revenue raised, Customs paid, and still the commands of the nominal sovereign are, when they contravene the wishes and intentions of the great governing viceroys, quietly ignored and treated as of no account whatever, or rather, before attaining the light of day, are prematurely strangled in their birth. Such a condition might be accepted, did we know no better, as the height of statesmunship, yet we should probably be correct in saying that it proceeds In its external aspect the Government of accepted. China is highly centralised, preserving in most points the imprint of its founder, the great emperor Ts'in Shimwang; yet during its existence it has for hundreds of years at a time been divided up into separate states, arrival. It often, however, happens that there with no more connection than the kingdoms part about the thing is that, whether at the Peak Terminus night and day to look apart or united, the states have contrived to maintain their autonomy, and on the junction of the ruling houses have with out friction coalesced. Probably of no other state could this be said. Again, though apparently the Empire has all this while been under personal government, at few times, even when the personal power of the sovereign has been at its height, have there occurred those family dissensions which have been instrumental in bringing to destruction every other power in Asia. According to Mohammedan law the sovereign has no relations, and in all ages the ruler has not hesitated to extermore firmly on the throne. But the custom ! the compiler.

is long antecedent to Mohammedan times. When MEEDUN, the great Shenyn of Eastern Turks, found, that his father contemplated placing a younger brother on the throne, he did not hesitate to be beforehand with the old gentleman, and had him killed in cold blood. Some time after a Chinese ambassador, with what was doubtless considered at the time Chinese prudery, had the ill taste to bring up the subject; which gave the Turk occusion to draw a comparison between the customs of the two nations. From this particular crime, to their credit be it said the Chinese as a rule have throughout their history been free. Again Chinese annals have to record few, if any cases of the great officers of the state having risen in rebellion, or assumed the functions of royalty. When a good many years ago a French Consul, in despair of having his business settled at Peking, threw out a hint to La Hung-chang, then Viceroy at Nanking, about a "Roi du Midi," that statesman showed no sign of appreciation, though few would have credited him even then with being disturbed by any qualms of conscience on the subject. The fact was that the system of mutual jealousy is so strong that no statesman has ever found himself in a position to take advantage of his office, however high, to disober his liege. To another crime the Chinese monarchy has, however, at all times been liable, and that is the assumption of Imperial power by the first lady of the harem. The Han dynasty had only been founded some twenty years when its play at the Hongkong Hotel this evening from first monarch died leaving an only son under 8 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. The programme is :age, and the Dowager Empress Lu Shin did not hesitate when the time came to pass WATERS Manufactured by us are on the regency to assume the imperial power in her own person. But on other occasions, the most marked of which is the case of the Empress Wu during the T'ANGE. similar event has disgraced the Chinese annals. The present predicament of China is not one without a parallel, and doubtless if other things were alike, China would probably have the strength to recover, and go back to her old life. There is, however, a most important difference. When Lu-SHIR set aside the rightful heir, there were no encroaching neighbours to reckon with. China, except for the Hiung-Nu, was alone; and though the Hiung-Nu prince had the effrontery to propose for the hand of the Dowager, China could afford to treat-it-as-a jest. This was in an even more marked degree the case during the T'ANGS; China was in every respect, both in power and civilisation, so immeasurably superior to all her neighbours that she could afford to stand still and wait. Unfortunately this is not the case now; already the nations are knocking at the gate, and there are symptoms that the first that gets inside intends hardly the time to trifle, yet that course seems to be in the ascendant.

> The Secretary of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce courteously informed us vesterday afternoon that the Chamber had been notified by the Government that a telegram had been received from the Acting Commissioner of Gustoms at Shanghai to the effect that medical inspection of vessels arriving from Hougkong after the 18th instant will be

In the results on Thursday afternoon in connection with the "A" class lawn tennis handicup of the Hongkong Cricket Club, Mr. Pinckney's victory over Mr. Gresson by two sets to love (6-2, 6-3) was omitted. To-day, weather permitting, the Hongkong Cricket Club will play the Ladies' Recreation Club at 3 p.m. By kind parmission of Col. the Hon. Bertie and officers, the Band of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers will play during the afternoon.

We draw our readers' attention to the notice appearing in another column to the effect that Mr. Alexander Michia has consented to deliver an address next Tuesday evening in the City Hall on the subject of " Missions." HE. the Governor will take the chair at the meeting. which is in connection with the Hongkong Odd Volumes Society, and ladies and members of from the very opposite faculty, and denotes | the public are invited. The invitation to hear in fact the extremely low stage of develop- the author of The Englishman in China on this ment of the whole as a political machine. important subject is one which should be widely

The chair-shelter at the Peak being now completed, the coolie headman there is bound to keep chairs at the Tram Terminus ready for hire up to the time of the last night tram's is no chair waiting at this time. The police of the Anglo-Saxon beptarchy. The curious state that they cannot keep a policeman posted after this, but the public have a remedy, for complaint to the Captain Superintendent of Police of any instance in which there is no chair waiting will meet with attention.

We have received from Messrs. Brewer and minate his living relations to seat himself | ter mariner and lieutenant in the R N.R., is about the size of a crumpet with a hole in the has rowed a solumn vow to make no more public.

During the 14 hours ending at abon vistorday there were reported two fresh cases of preceeded this week to Nagauaki, which the plague, with one death (Chinese); and one case French Admiral Pettier left on the 1st inst. of small-pox, with one death (Chinese).

The work of deepening the foundations for the electric lighting station at Hunghore, West is almost complete, and it is expected the site will be ready to receive the plant during the ourrent month.

Seoul telegrams of the 2nd inst. state that the McLeavy Brown affair was amicably settled at the audience granted by the Coronn Emperer to the British Minister on the previous day, and that the Corean Government had forwarded an official note to Mr. McLeavy Brown and withdrawn the notice of dismissal.

An accident of a serious nature occurred at Taikoo Sugar Refinery yesterday forenoon Mr. John Blake, chief engineer of the company, was handling some chemicals, when an explosion suddenly took place. Mr. Blake's left hand was so severely injured that he had to be chloroformed and the member amputated above the wrist. He is progressing favourably.

The Shanghai Mercury says that the low quarter called Chapoo Road, which had been for years the eyesore of Hongkew, the more so on account of its proximity to the Public School, is now being demolished, but as it understood that the same class of tenements will be erected on the site, there will probably be no improvement in the character of the

The Band of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers will "San Toy"..... Jones " Bonne Bouche"..... Waldtenfel "A Guiety Girl" Caryll Selection Polka "Royal Princess" Klussmann "Santiago" Corbin

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The Nanking correspondent of the Mercury writes on the 6th instant :- The Chinese claim to have the news in this city that the delinquent court and its entourage at Hsian is now surrounded by the armies of Tung Fuhsiang and Prince Tuan." It is confidently believed that these new leaders of the insurrection within an insurrection will be able to hold as their own hostages the Imperial party and thus prevent their return to the northern capital.

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The Peking correspondent of the N.-C. Daily News telegraphed on the 6th inst -"The indemnity experts are averse to recourse to foreign loan, and recommend reliance on digenous revenues, such as the salt taxes. lekin and house taxes." He also states that at a meeting of the allied Generals on the 6th proposals were agreed on to be submitted to the Ministers regarding the transition period (until the return of the Court), the reduction of the forces, and the establishment of the intended

More rioting is reported from Shanghai' on the afternoon of Sunday last, when a number of French soldiers began creating a disturbance at the corner of Boone and Chapoo Roads by knocking native women and ricksha coolies about. The police on interfering with them got badly mauled, but finally succeeded in arresting six of these men and took them to the Hongkey Police Station, where their depositions and those of several witnesses were taken. Another fraces of a similar nature occurred later in the day at the corner of Fouchow and Tibet Road. The Franch soldiers in this case escaped into their own settlement. The police consequence.

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Mr. John Roberts, the most famous of billiard champions, is now on a visit to Singa, pore, having recently toured India. He was to give a private exhibition to members of the Singapore Club last Thursday.

A law has just been passed by the French Chamber of Deputies authorising French Consuls to unite a French citizen in marriage to lady of another nationality, a function which they have hitherto been unable to undertake.

Aguinaldo has taken the oath of allegiance to the United States after much hesitation. The ceremony took place on the evening of the let inst. His not is stated to have been brought about by the arguments of the Chief Justice.

The claims of the Allies on China amount, as we have seen, to 500,000,000 dollars. Robert Hart recently fixed the limit of China's ability to pay at £60,000,000. The Allies have therefore come within measurable distance of though they have not exceeded. Sir Robert's standard.

Cardiff coal amounting to 16,626 tons and valued at 399,322 yen was imported into Nagasaki during the first twenty-five days of last month. Japanese coal exported from Nagasaki for the same period was only 12,554 tons, valued at 82,186 yen. Nearly the whole of the Cardiff coal was imported for the Japanese Navy.

It was notified last month in the Gazette (London) that the King has been pleased to grant Mr. E. A. Hewett, the Agent at Shanghai bf the P. and O. Sterm Navigation Company, licence and authority to accept and wear the (ross of the Order of Orange Nassau, conferred upon him by her Majesty the Queen of the Netherlands in recognition of valuable services rendered by him to the officer commanding the Netherlands Naval Division at that port.

Japanese reports state that the Emperor of China wired to the Tear on the 13th ult. expressing bis belief that the Russo-Chinese treaty regarding Manchuria was not demanded at the desire of the Tsar. The Emperor asked the Tear to preserve the friendship of the two countries and not to endanger the integrity of China. The Emperor further stated that the Chinese Empire would full to pieces if the Treaty were granted.

The following items are from the Peking and Tientsin Times of the 30th alt.-The Chinese are re-establishing ostroi at Peking .- Five corpses were found in the Peiho and recognised The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial as being those of men who had been extorting money from the villagers at Taiton and round about.-The gentry in the American section of Peking have begged that the U.S. forces may not be withdrawn. - The younger brother of Chi Hsiu, who was recently executed at Peking. has become a priest.—The stolen jank-load of cargo intended for the Lienshing, has been re-

> According to a New York paper, a Japanese railway expert who has been visiting the leading countries of the world on a tour of railway inspection, told his American interviewer that the States had no competitors in the field of railway construction. As to the rails used in Japan, he said that they "come from the United States principally, and give entire satisfaction. The same promptness that marks the delivery of locomotives is shown in filling an order for rails. At one time England and Germany held this part of our trade exclusively, but you have outstripped them in price and promptness."

The L. & C. Express, writing of the exprespriation of the Customs buildings at Peking, says :- Apart from the share the Customs staff took in the defence of the Legations, there are other sentimental grounds that make it exceedingly inappropriate that Sir Robert should be not only forced out of the residence he has occupied so long, but now be compelled, with his staff, to withdraw from the quarter of the city specially reserved for foreigners. It surely cannot be meant that only the Liegations and their staffs are to be accommodated within the new fortress area, if, and when, it is constructed Surely humbler beings, such as professors, misforce in the neighbourhood was increased in signaries, an hotel or two, and a foreign store possibly, tesides other details, are entitled to protection besides the select few.

The Japanese Minister to the United States writes a correspondent, at a recent public present era, was recently offered by auction at dinner in a northern city, caused a mild sensa-St. Martin's Town Hall. London. 'The collec- tion by halting in the midst of a response to a tion represents fourteen years' hard search on toost and hurridly leaving the banquet-room. the part of Mr. A. F. Schepens, of the Chinese The unseemly behaviour of certain of the other Imperial Customs, who has hunted the coins up guests was the reason for his exit. He had from all parts of China, from the Province of prepared a long manuscript address and was Yunnan to the Province of Manchuria. Their engaged in reading it to the assembled feasters, authenticity is guaranteed by Mr. Herbert A. when the hum of conversation became so loud Co. a neat little handbook which mariners Giles, formerly of the British Consular Service that he could scardely hear his own voice. in the Chiua, Japan, and Java Sous will pro- in China, and Hon. J. H. Stewart Lockhart, Therenpon, with a gesture of anger, he threw bably find invaluable. It is called True Course | Colonial Secretary at Hongkong. The collection | down his manuscript and departed. Upon the soft and Distance Tables, and contains a complete has been received from the Paris Exhibition, influence of the champagne the managers of the list of charts required on the various voyages. where it was exhibited. It contains coins, not dinner lay the blame for the disturbance, and The object of the book is to avoid the necessity only of each period or dynasty of the Chinese his excellency the Minister, it is said, has of looking up charts and distances when in history, but also of the petty rulers and rebels accepted this explanation as a sufficient apology. port, when time is limited, and when an ap- who have held away during the extistence of the Thus at the beginning of his career as a post proximate knowledge of the distance, etc., is Empire. Some of the early coins are like axe- prandial orator and an imitator of his epicurean sufficient to calculate the amount of coal re- heads, 5in. by 4in, in size; others like a razor- confrere, Wu Ting Fang, he has met with a quired for the voyage. Mr. J. Vaughan, mas- blade, 5 to 7in. long; yet another is a flat coin cold and clammy rebuff. Rumour says that he

ABLEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

SERIOUS AFFRAY AT NAGASAKI.

KOBE, 12th April, 5.20 p.m.

"BARFLEUR" MAN KILLED BY THE FRENCH.

On Wednesday evening a fight took place Nagasaki between some of the Barfleur men and some French soldiers and sailors. One British sailor was killed and three seriously wounded. The French officers stopped the fight.

THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

SHANGHAI, 12th April, 7.14 p.m.

CHANG CHI-TUNG'S 20,000 TROOPS The Vicercy at Wuchang is to review. 20,000 foreign-drilled troops on Wednesday next, who are ready for an expedition required.

EMPRESS DOWAGER WILL NOT

GO TO PEKING. A reliable telegram from Hsianfu states that the Empress Dowager does not intend to leave her present quarters, deceptive reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

LONDON, 10th April.

RUSSIA AND CHINA pursued in China contradicts the German Emcommand in Chins, and further says that although Russia immediately informed

Cabinets of the Powers of her sesent to appointment, it did not imply any intention to deviate from her own programme later. Russia energetically protested against the the men with their vehicles.

expedition to Haianfu proposed by Germany.

LONDON, 10th April.

SOUTH AFRICA.

Commandant Botha has re-opened peace negotiations. He has satisfied himself at a personal interview that De Wet, who is the sole obstacle to peace, is mentally irresponsible, and that his followers are diminishing, hence he now desires to negotiate on behalf of the entire

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the [opinions expressed by our correspondents.]

MISSIONARIES IN CHINA

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." St. Paul's College.

12th April, 1201.

J. C. VICTORIA.

Sir, You state in your issue of this morning that " Cases almost as bad" (as that in which Kiaochau was obtained by Germany) "when the martyrdem of a missionary has resulted in a large profit-not to his family, but-to his society or his country, can be supplied readily from the recent history of the intercourse between Europe and China." May I ask you kindly to supply us with information about these cases? Personally I do not know of one such case. During the past ten years more than twelve Europeans connected with three Church of England Societies have been killed in China, and in no case has any "blood-money been asked for. So far as my information goes, all Protestant Missionary Societies agree with, and have acted on, the principles advocated in your article, with regard to this matter .- I am. Sir, yours, etc.,

What we had in mind when we wrote the

sentence to which the Rt. Rev. Bishop refers was the general conduct of France toward China, from a period as far back as 1857. Mr. Michie's chapter in The Englishman in China on the French protectorate of Christians briefly illustrates the point. We had no wish to imply that all countries used their missionaries as pawas in the political came. Indeed it less been only too evident that Great Britain has been backward in protesting against outrages on her subjects engaged in missionary work. But in viewing the missionary question as whole it is impossible to leave out the errors committed by one particular section. For instance, if we say that missionaries are responsible for taking young children into the interior of China, we may be accused by the Roman Catholic missionaries of wronging them. We ask our correspondent-Has not the missionary cause as a whole sufferel in China from the impression that the European Powers are willing to use their countrymen as political agents instead of simple preachers of Christi- ing to get together a competent staff to replace anity? We have always recognised that it is an the old technical staff of the Custom House admirable point in the work of the Church of England missions, umong others, that they do not lend themselves to this disreputable policy. Ed. D. P.

The honour of having first completed a vessel that could navigate, more or less, beneath the surface of the water belongs to a Dutch doctor.

THE RAISING OF THE "CANTON

The final stages in the raising of the nunken duriger Conton River have made satisfactory propress since they were last reported in these columns. The perbuckles have been taken off and the purchases have been removed. The nine anchors have been lifted, and the five coffer dams, two on the part and two on the starboard side, forward. The cap all over the engine room, have been taken off preparatory to clearing, the way for the midney operations. It was found that the bucket rack was unshipped that systentic saving been brought away by her last thru-suries and swit was in a very dangerous condition for divers workmen had to be put upon it to place if into its original position. That has been satisfactorily done, and all the main and can yes botherinas. Ac., have been desired. We moderate that the like is to go over the work apain, as akerched out by Captain Scott, with some few additions. It should be mentioned that Mr. Ford, Lostewain of H. M. S. Terrible, and a party of men, were left behind to complete the operations, Commander Blackburn superintending in the absence of Captain Scott. The dradger's stern has been already brought in by the satern purchase of the first trial and all that remains now is to continue the work of litting. Her present position is said to be safer than ever, for the is now on more of an even keel all round, and experts state there is no danger of her toppling either way. We believe it is proposed, however, with a view of making assurance doubly sure, to drive piles round her before the sotual work of lifting is carried out It may be noted that in the Daily Graphic of the 5th ult will be found some reproductions from instantaneous Photographs of the dredger

before her second disester.

HOUSING THE RICKSHA · COOLIES:

We understand that in view of the intention of the Government to large 300 additional licenses for rickshas in the colony, a number of well-known Chinamen inpude to form a syndicate for the purpose of carrying out the A Russian semi-official statement of policy conditions of the notification published in last week's Government Gasette on the subject peror's statement that the Tsar suggested the There are at present over 500 public appointment of Count von Waldersee to the rickshae plying for hire within the colony. and now the number is to be increased to over eight bundred. We understand. that the idea of the syndicate is to construct upon a favourable site at West Point, a large building capable of housing nearly one-laif e

The plan, which will be autonitted to the Captain Superintendent of Police, shows that on the ground floor there will be a large hall, so to speak, wherein the rickshis can be stored at night, and taken out in the morning: on the upper floors cubicles will be built, and sleeping accommodation furnished for the cooling, while at the rear will be erected bathhouses, latrines, and invatories in the most approved style. We are informed that on each side of the building grass-plots will be laid out, and provision made for the warrestion of the inmates. We have it on good suihority that the project has taken definite shape, and on the local Government approving the plans, steps will at once be taken to secure, an eligible site for a similar building at East Point, thus supplying the much needed house accommodstion for the whole of the ricksha peolles in the

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, 12th April

BEFORE HIS HONOUR A. G. WISE (Puisne Judge.)

KANG-OM T. F. W. HALL AND CO. This was an action brought by the plaintiffs, who are merchante in Wellington Street, to recover the summerf 8718 on an account for goods sold and delivered. A representative of the plaintiff firm appeared and stated that the defendants carried on business in Wyndham Street. They had made promises time after time, to pay the The defendants failed to put in an appearance, and judgment went by default.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The Imperial German Mail steamer Prins Heinrich, carrying the German Mails with

dates from Berlin of the 18th ult., left Singapore on Friday, the 12th inst., at 2 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday night, the 16th inst. The N. P. steamer Tacoma sailed from l'acoma for Japan and Hongkong on the 9th

The N P. steamer Queen Adeluide sailed from Yokohama for Tacoma on the 10th inst. The N. P. steamer Bruswar sailed from Tacoma on the 10th inst for Visdivostock The Silk exthe N. P. steamer Tooma strived

in New York on the 8th inst. The Silk or the N. P. steamer Victoria arrived in New York on the 10th inst. The Sile of the U.S. M. Steamer Lyndpress of Japan arrived at New York on the 11th inst.

In the City generally, says the Daily Express, it is expected that the tox on sugar in the new Budget will be a halfpenny a pound, which is estimated to bring in a revenue of 26,000.000 sterime. In confirmation of this expected rise there are many signs. The surest is that certain agents of the Government are andeavourwhich was dispersed in 1874. To easile the Government to do this, luquiries are being made in the sugar refineries of Greenock. Liverpool and Bristol. This tax on sucar is not unexpected by the large manufacturers all over the country, and huge purchases have The state of the s makers and firms who make the delectable Cornelius Van Drebbel, who, in 1624, tried a sweetstuff sold at a few peace per pound. The submarine boat in the Thames. History re- brewery people will not feel the burden of the lates that King James I. descended in this ship. tax, for with them substitutes are admitted This inventor is also credited with the discovery immediately the price of Jaggery corar of an elizir of life, which he called "mintes from British India goes very high. Biscuitsence of air" (!) and the invention of the ther. | makers will likewise substitute taploca from Singapore for sugar.

JOINT STOCK SHARES

Messrs, Vernon and Smyth say in their Weekly Share Report, dated Hongkong, 12th April :- Since our last report business has been interfered with by the Easter holidays. On forfeited. the market re-opening, however, a brisk general demand set in; and most stocks-notably Docks

have increased in value BANKS, -- Hongkong and Shanghais have been placed at 350 and 357 per cent. premium for cash, and close firm at 558 per cent. premium. Oh time, a sale is reported at 375 per cent. premium for August. National continue in request at \$264, without inducing business. MARINE INSURANCES -- Unions have continged in demand; and the rate has risen to \$280 at which there are bayers !! China traders have

been sold at 855 and are now wanted at 856.

Yangteres have been sold at \$130. Cantons

have been placed at \$157 and \$158, and have

further buyers at \$160. Fine Insunances Hongkong Fires con tinue in demand at \$320, at which several parcels have changed hands. China Fires have been sold at \$82 and \$83 and continue in request at

the latter rate.

SHIPPING .- Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have found buyers at 8334 and a limited domand continues. Indos have been done in large lots, chiefly for Shanghai, at 8120 to 8122 cash, and there are further buyers at the latter rate. China and Manilas (old) are obtainable at \$60. The new shares are in request at \$38. last figure. Star Ferries have advanced to \$23 and \$8 for the old and new shares respectively and there are further buyers. China Mutuals and Shell, Transports are unchanged

at quotations.

shares can be placed. Ranbs have been sold at several Chinese armed with rifles. He is Cassini an earnest intimation was conveyed to \$39, but at the close are weaker at \$38. Olivers believed to have remonstrated with them for him that it would be most helpful in dealing ... B" are wanted at \$1.15. Other stocks under their folly in going about armed in broad day- with the subject if a clear and explicit underthis heading are unchanged

Amoy Docks have sellers at 822. kong Lands have been neglected during the appears to have lingered for fully six hours to indicate that the Globe, like others, is not interval and are obtainable at \$200. Kowloon before death ended his sufferings. The really so anxious to aid American commerce as dencies were contiguous to great Powers which higher rate: Orientes are unchanged.

Cottons have sellers at 374.

buyers will new pay \$135, but shares are not needay. obtainable. Ices are wanted at \$163, and Tramways at \$200. United Asbestos are in demand at \$10. China Providents are obtainable at 891, and Watkins at \$10. Cigar shares are negotiable at quotations.

MEMOS,-Chine Borneo Company, Limited, ordinary general meeting, and Green Island Coment Co., Limited, ordinary general meeting to-morrow, the 13th instant. Olivers Freehold Mines' Limited, ordinary annual meeting on the 16th instant. Great Eastern and Caledonian Gold Mining Co., Limited, extraordinary meeting on the 13th instant.

POLICE COURT.

Friday, 12th April.

BEFORE MR. HAZELAND. THE RISKS OF TOME-WORSHIPPING.

Wong Shing Po, a fisherman, accompanied by his mother, started out on the 5th inst. for Chai Wan cemetery, near Shankiwan, to wor ship the tombs. He carried with him propitiatory offerings of raw pork, cuttlefish, and roast pork, and also a number of plates and bowls. When nearing the cometery they were stopped in the roudway by nine men, who, using no violence, calmly proceeded to relieve the intending tombworshippers of their estables and dishes, with which they walked off. The victimised ones decided to postpone the worshipping of the tombs, and instead looked up Inspector Robertson at Shaukiwan. That officer was eventually successful in arresting six of the delinquents and bringing them before his Worship, who septenced them to three weeks hard labour

BEFORE MR. KEMP.

SELIOUS CHARGE AGAINST AN AMERICAN. Thomas A. Campbell, an American, was charged with the larceny of property to the value of \$175 from Poter Larsen, a ship s officer, residing at the Sailors Home.

Campbell, who describes himself as a horse trainer, came to Hongkong from Australia some eight months ago in charge of a number of horses destined for the North. He went to Tientsin, and returned here about four months ago. Since then he has been living as test he

The defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge of larceny, and was defended by Mr. Reece, who requested his Worship to grant a man-American cable. remand and allow bail.

Inspector Gauld, who has charge of the case, asked that the bail, if allowed, be substantial. His Worship fixed it at \$5,000, and adjourn-

ed the hearing till Monday, 15th inst. REAVY OPIUM FINE. Li Sam, of no fixed residence and occupation, was charged (1) with the unlawful possession of six taels and six mace of prepared opium; and (2) with having in his possession ninety-one tuels of opium dross-an excess of eighty-nine

taels. He denied the first charge, but admitted the second. Evidence which secured the conviction of the defendant was led, and he was fined \$250, with the alternative of three months' imprisonment. He took the alternative.

EUROPEAN PIRM FINED Bismarck & Co., ship chandlers, 56 and 58, Des Voeux Road, were charged on the informa-

tion of Sergeant Gourley with storing 123 cases of naphtha at Kraimer Street, Taikoktsui, whilst unpossessed of the necessary licence. Mr. K. W. Mounsey, who appeared for the defendants, admitted the charge, and a fine of \$100 was imposed. The naphtha was declared

INDEPENDENT SAMPAN OWNERS. steps were taken to remedy matters. On Sun- protesting against Russia's course. pans, whose owners were paying not the slightest | has been published. The chief concern heed to several would-be-passengers hailing them from the wharf, and who were standing meantime in a drenching downpour of rain. The numbers of cleven assupans were taken and the owners summoned. They were convicted and fined in sums ranging from \$7 to \$12.

MURDER OF MR. STONEHOUSE.

On Sunday last, says the P. & T. Times of Douglases have improved in favour, and after the 30th March, it became known here that on Comparing this condition with that India in it sales at 343, 2481, and 349 are wanted at the the previous day one more name had been added is said that if the present agreement is consum visiting the country stations of his mission all its actions to the supreme authority over it. near Lo-fa, and reached the village of Wang-DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hong- trouble would ensue. They appear to have been | matter were forthcoming. kong and Whampos Docks have experienced a larmed at what he said, and putting down their phenomenal rise; and sales cash have been arms stepped ashore and went away. They effected at rates ranging up to \$270. The soon returned however, with several of their and placed on a kang and was attended by mils of the Southern States. LANDS, Horiers and Buildings .- Hong. several native Christians up to the last, and he

Lands have buyers at \$28. West Points have evidence obtained as yet does not make it clear to help the widespread British desire to secure been sold at 849 and 350, and are wanted at the who removed the body from the beat or why the the assistance of Washington in stemming latter rate. Hongkong Hotels have been ruffians made no attempt to prevent the removal. Russian ambition, restoring British prestige, placed at \$120 and close with a few sellers at | but they appear to have made off after the deed and keeping the open door for British trade. Humphreys Estates have again come | was done, and it is stated crossed the river to a into favour and have been placed at \$13 and market town on the other side. Noither is it yet 3131, the market closing with bayers at the quite clear who carried the information to the military at Lo-fa, but it is presumed it Corron Mills - Ewos have been sold and was the Chinese preacher who was with Mr. to deal harshly with China. Information against the Government. have further buyers at Tls, 44 Hengkong Stonehouse when he was attacked. A body of cavalry left Lo-fa and also Yangtsun on Satur- indemnity and demanding that it be paid with-MISCELLANEOUS. Green Island Cements day evening, and after some trouble the inter- out loss of time. Russia, on the other hand, have improved in favour, and sales at \$181, \$19, preter attached to the force succeeded in tracing has indersed Secretary Hay's proposal that the and \$19] in considerable quantities are recorded. the body, which was conveyed to Tungan where Ministers in Peking determine upon the amount The market closes with sellers at the last rate: the London Mission has a station, and where that China can pay as total indemnity and then China Borneos continue in request at \$39, but | the remains were carefully prepared for burial | distribute it among the Powers. Great Britain shares are not forthcoming. Electrics have by the native Christians and placed in a coffin agrees with Germany, while Japan favours the declined to 3122 and 86,90 for the old and new provided by the Magistrate. The body was American proposal. Austria and Italy are shares respectively, at which there are sellers. subsequently conveyed by rail to Peking, where expected to support the demands of the German For Hongkong and China Gas Co. shares it was interred in the foreign comptery on Wed- Minister.

> the villages on either side of the ferry, as to Secretary Hay's plan, but it is feared that the murderers appear to have belonged to negotiations will drag along for weeks before the neighbourhood, and some prominent Boxers settlement of this vexations question is reached. retuliation. The P. & T. Times regrets to see the purpose of investigating the condition of the Chinese and distributing relief, because so | called to day to an incident that followed the the interior for illegal purposes, who stir up bad feeling amongst the Chinese, and any defenceless missionary following in their wake is liable to suffer in consequence.

A Chinese version of Mr. Stonehouse's murder is given in the Universal Gazette. It says that as Mr. Stonehouse was crossing the ferry he observed on board some guns. Fearing that he would be involved, he exhorted the ferryman to have them removed and mounted his horse and rode off. Just as the ferryman was in the act of removing the rifles, a band of mounted robbers came suddenly and seeing the rifics flow into a rage, asking in what direction the missionary had gone. The ferryman told them, whereupon they chased after him, and

CABLE ROUTES TO KIAOCHAU.

The Revue Militaire comments on the two important submarine cables Germany has recently laid-namely, from I singtan to Chefoo | men will come out of the isthmus before many on the one hand, and to Shanghal on the other. weeks. Of course, allowances should be made The first was laid by the Great Northern for unexpected delays. It is slow work, and Telegraph, Company, and the second, 715 | the worst place to work in you ever saw. If a kilomètres long, was laid in one month by the piece of machinery breaks, it is often necessary German steamer Podbielski with the aid of to send to New York for a duplicate part. materials drawn from the German manu- This takes six weeks, and a few such delays as factories at Nordruham. According to the that, even though every foreseeable contingen-German Press the following lines will after by be guarded against, consume time, but I wards be laid down :-

1. From Tsingtau to Nagasaki. This line report. will completely free Germany from the necessity of using the British cable. The United States San Francisco and crossing the Pacific, lands field, and there is a difference between having the greater portion of it, revives interest in the at the Philippines, touching at Honoluin and Juan of the Ladrenes group. Japan has every subject and having it done by strangers, who interest in uniting herself with this new can only work over a mass of recorded If, therefore, a German Tsingtau-Nagasaki cable is laid down, it would be possible for Germany to communicate telegraphically with Kisochan either by Siberia, which is joined to Corea, Japan and Shanghai by a Danish company, or by Japan, America and the Ger-

2. A cable laid down in conjunction with the Dutch Government, from Europe to Shanghai, with a branch cable from the latter place towards the south going to the Bismarck and Carolino Islands, and Dutch Indies and German New Guinea. This subsidiary line, landing first at the Bismarck and Caroline Islands, is directed thence to the west, avoiding British possessions, to the Natura Islands. The Dutch Government will lay down the three, following The Pacific Coast is regarded as the native lines, namely: -

(a) Natura Islands, Pontianak, Banka Island. This line will join on to the land telegraph of Palembang, Anjer and Batavia.

(b) Palembang, Batavia (direct). (c) Macassar, Ambon Island. From Ambon Island, Germany will again take up this latter cable, and lay it as far as German New Guinea to connect it from there with the line to the -LATE TELEGRAMS. NEWS VIA AMERICA. THE CRISIS IN CHINA. -

VIEWS IN THE STATES. ... Washington, 14th March.

Our Government has not yet been able to With the presence in the harbour of so many obtain anything like an official statement of the warships, not to mention the usual fleet of mer- contents of the alleged agreement between chant vessels, etc., sampan owners have of late Russia and China respecting the protectorate been doing quite a brisk trade. The result he over Manchuria. If it were not for the informathat they are assuming an altogether uncalled- tion, which comes to it unefficially, yet is known for independence, and the majority take pas- to be reliable, the State Department would not sengers only when they feel inclined. The police | be able to affirm even the existence of the pact. have received numerous complaints from peo- So, in this state of efficial ignorance, it has not ple who had called in vain for sampans, and been possible to go very far in the direction of

day night Bergeant McSwayed and Constable | Such information as has come to the hands Boole executed a "flanking movement" in a of officials indicates that the Russian agreeboat and pulled in amongst a number of sam- | ment consists of twelve articles; not nine, as officials here has been to learn how far these articles affect the permanent future of Manchuria. On their face, it is said, they show a return of Manchuria to China, which would seem to be quite in keeping with the desire of all the Powers. But this is accomplished upon certain conditions imposed upon China. and it is understood that these conditions,

in effect, established a Russian suzerainty over Manchuria, with a Russian official occupying the chief executive position, quite similar to that of the British Vicercy of India. to the long list of foreign victims to Chinese mated Manchuria will be much in the same poignorance and prejudice. Rev. Joseph Stone. sition as one of the Indian states, having a corhouse, of the London Mission, Peking, was tain degree of independence and yet conforming

Chinese affairs received considerable atten-REPTARIES -2 China Sugars have been holou-t'sun in the Yangching district. On tion at the States Department to-day, as the placed and are obtainable at \$185. Lusons are Caturday morning, 23rd March, he was on Chinese Minister, the British Ambassador, and his way to Tung-an and had to take the Russian Ambansador followed each other in MINING.-A sudden demand for Punjoms forry at Wang-ho-lou T'sun. On reaching long conference with Mr. Hay. It is underhas raised the rate to 86, at which further the boat he found it already occupied by stood that in the informal discussion with Count light, as should they encounter foreign troops standing of Russia's plans in this particular

AMERICA AFRAID OF BEING EXPLOITED.

London, 14th March. The Globe this afternoon continues to bewail demand continues, and further shares could be friends, also armed, who deliberately came on the nervelesaness of the British Foreign Office placed at the quotation. On time, sales have board and fired at Mr. Stonehouse. They in regard to Russian activity in Manchuria and been effected at \$285 for August. Hongkong fired five shots into the helpless man as he reiterates its appeal to the United States "to and Kowloon Wharves have been placed at grouched under his Chinese cart, which was rid itself of the influence of Wu Ting Fang 3103 and 3104 cash, and close steady. Sales on the ferry, and medical evidence shows that (the Chinese Minister at Washington) and the for June are reported at \$106 and \$107. the shots were fired at very close quarters. glamour of Russian diplomacy, and thereby Wanchai Warehouses are wanted at 863. New Mr. Stonehouse was removed to the village save the Northern China market to the cotton

The rest of the long article, however, seems INDEMNITY SPECULATIONS.

New York, 14th March. A special to the Herald from Washington says: Germany is again-showing a disposition reaches here that she comtemplates asking large

The British troops subsequently destroyed energetically to obtain the assent of the Powers have recently been captured in the same dis- The situation in China is described by officials tricts, which may in some measure account for as resembling a tinder box. A spark generated the murder, which may have been an act of by friction between the Allies may set the country, if not almost the entire world, aflame. missionaries returning to their posts even for As an illustration of the serious results that may arise from minor causes, attention was many low-class fereigners are now going into acquisition by Russia of a settlement at Tismtein. Italian troops raised their flag over part of it and indicated a purpose to remain. General Wogack, the Russian commander, used diplomacy, however, and succeeded in securing

the withdrawal of the Italians. GENERAL NEWS.

ISTHMIAN CANAL COMMISSION'S WORK NEARLY ENDED.

New York, 13th March. A special to the Post from Washington says: In our isthmian canal history the period ofinvestigation has passed," said Rear Admiral Walker, head of the Isthmian Canal Commismon, to-day.

"Our complete report, probably making several volumes, will be handed to the Secretary of State not later than the 1st of June. cannot be printed until Congress authorizes it. and if that occurs in December, it will probab. ly be some time in the spring before the volumes are ready for distribution.

"Our investigation is nearly over, and our look for no great delay in the making of the

"I am sorry everything is not ready to begin now men who are thoroughly familiar with the such work done by men who are full of the facts. In the building of the canal there would doubtless be some changes of detail, perhaps a little easier curve here and better grade there, just as in actual railroad construction there are slight variations from the most accurate surveys. But the changes are likely to be slight, and it is to be regretted that the plans cannot be carried out immediately.'

The effect of the President's California trip upon the isthmian canal policy of the Government is an interesting subject of speculation. It will be recalled that the shouts of the crowds who gathered about the special train on his trip to the Omaha exposition had a marked effect, as since published records of his communications to the Peace Commission at Peris show. upon the settlement of the Philippine question: home of the canal agitation. McKinley will soon be in contact with the Pacific Coast public and no doubt will carefully note the public pulse of that section on the construction of the

canal. LORD SALISBURY ON BRITISH TRADE. London, 13th March. Lord Salisbury, speaking this evening at the annual banquet of the Association of the

Chambers of Commerce, after alluding to the

of struggle from which England is issuing the last two years, and the success of the new with her strength unimpaired," referred to policy is now seen. Batoelik, a strongly trade questions. "I don't find," said the Pre- fortified place which the natives regarded mier, "that the spectre of Germany has effected as impregnable, has been captured, seven our commercial works, although a despondent native strongholds have fallen, and it is feeling exists which is due rather to the believed that the Achinese will soon have to necessity which fertile writers feel of producing | admit defeat. The cessation of hostilities would copy for impending issues than to any foundation in fact. Still, there is a note of discouragement in a certain portion of public opinion and the public Press. This, perhaps, is the national pessimism which attends too great success; but I trust we shall take such warnings as if they were real and give our whole attention to meeting any dangers that might be

pressing upon us." Later in the address he observed: "I do not largely believe in the decadence of English commerce, but if it is true it is possibly due to Parliament, which moddles too much. Too frequent interference with private enterprises might discourage capital from seeking employment, and if we dried up capital we might produce an evil of greater decay upon industry. which no subsequent exertious would wipe out. DEBATE ON ARMY INCREASE.

London, 14th March. In the House of Commons to-day the leaders of the Opposition searchingly criticised the Government's proposal for the increase and reform of the army Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman

The name and fame of Lord Roberts are a little too largely invoked in this question. Lord Roberts has spent nearly the whole of his military life in India, where he has had to deal with a finished article; but he has had no experience of the peculiar difficulties found in England of late in utilising and furnishing

raw material. Bir Henry declared that no justification had been offered by the Government for increasing the aggressive military power of Great Britain. Dwelling upon the difficulty of getting recruits, he asserted that the country would not stand conscription and that the Government was introducting a military system and spirit which would fatally change the character of

the nation and Empire. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, who reviewed the rapid increase in the army estimates during recent years, said nothing could be more hollow than the idea that great armaments were a security for peace, adding that it was an easy matter to make a war inevitable. He reprobated the proposal to have 120,000 men ready to send abroad.

"Other countries need great armies," said Sir William, " because they have long and vulnerable frontiers. England's position is on the sea, and it is the fleet that must be made sufficient at whatever cost.

Mr. Balfour, replying to the Opposition leaders, pointed out that England's colonies and depenmight reasonably expect her assistance. The chief object of the Government, he said, was not to increase the number of troops, but to make that number effective. The only actual increase was the 10,000 garrison veterans and the 25,000 yeomanry, an increase so small as to afford no justification for the charges brought

Sir Charles Dilke criticised the Government's scheme as inadequate, declaring that he attached more importance to a strike [F] force equipped for going abroad than a horde of men at home. The debate was then adjourned.

GREAT BUDGET DEFICIT PROBABLE. London, 13th March.

With the navul estimate presented in the House of Commons yesterday evening the Budget for the coming year shows an expenditure of upward of £181,000,000, against £150,000,000 Special Commissioner Rockhill is working for last year. Unless the revenue is increased the statement of Sir Michael Hicks Beach Chancellor of the Exchequer, will show a deficit of nearly £54,000,000, the largest ever estimated THE VENEZUELAN TROUBLE.

Washington, 14th March. The Venezuelan Charge d'Affaires, Senor Pulido, says there need be no fear of governmental complications growing out of the recent asphult affairs in Venezuela and the course of Mr. Loomis, the United States Minister. Any criticisms which have been made of Mr. Loomis are said to come from private sources and not to be shared by the responsible officials of Venezuela. The local representatives of the company have caused articles to be printed in the United States arraigning Venezuela as a "blood-thirsty country," and these have caused considerable irritation and adverse press comment. But so far as the Venezuelan Government is concerned frequent communications to Senor Pulido show that the most friendly sentiment continues to be entertained for the United States. While. there has been no occasion to discuss Mr. Loomis' status, yet Pulido is satisfied that the reported feeling against him is not shared by officials. SIR EDWIN ARNOLD'S BLINDNESS.

New York, 15th March. The Herald says that a letter just received in New York from Sir Edwin Arnold shows that he has been obliged to relinquish much of his active literary work owing to blindness. In his letter he says: "My condition would be a sad one without patience and resignation. 1 never despair and go on with my work, thanking heaven for my unimpaired mental

AN ANCIENT KINGDOM.

The recent Dutch successes in Achin point to the early termination of a conflict which has for generations ravaged the northern districts of Sumatra. For such a length of time has the type of guerilla warfare adopted by the Achinese been in progress that the world almost forgot that the strife was still proceeding. The news that the Dutch have abandoned their construction of the canal at once. We have | defensive policy, and by a series of incursions into the interior of the country, have pacified study of old Eastern potentates will find in Achin un interesting theme. Centuries ago it was an extremely wealthy and powerful country. It had trade associations with England, and it was into the broad, but ill-sheltered, roadstead of the port of Achin, or Achien, that some of the first ships which opened up the English trade with the East Indies sailed. Gold was plentiful in those days, and the King of Achin commanded a fleet which compared favourably with that of any European Power. Queen Elizabeth sent a special Enroy to the luxurious ruler, and in later years James I. presented the reigning monarch with two brass cannon, which are said to stand this day at the gate of the King's Palace, the inscription upon them being still visible. The Portuguese, who established settlements in Sumatra in the fifteenth century, could not subdue the powerful northern kingdom. When their power in the East Indies waned, the Dutch succeeded them and fo inded a factory at Jambi, on one of the rivers in the south of the Island, and half-a-century later (1662) made a treaty with the neighbouring ruler, the Sultan of Palembang. Gradually the Dutch power spread until only the Achinese remained independent. Then began the struggle which is Goods. still in progress. For generations the natives stubbornly held, out. 'I he Dutch have not

unity of parties during the many months carried on the campaign very vigorously until. enable the unexplored regions of Northern Sumatra to be developed, and no doubt there would be a revival of the trade which in the old days was so important. Achin is one of those quaint Eastern kingdoms which have decayed never to rise again, but from a commercial standpoint it has its possibilities, despite the serious drawback that the mouths of the rivers are obstructed by sandbars .- Times of India.

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J. WHEELEY, Manager. Hongkong, 13th April, 1901.

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He had been trudging on for some time, when an object caught his attention. The desert is like the sea-there is an absolute unbroken expanse, and then auddenly there balloon was one from the expeditionary corps in appears something quite close, and there is the neighbourhood; that corps could not be far no ready explanation to the observer as to how it came there.

and then right in his path there lay something | himself in it! He began to climb up the tree. dark, a huddled heap. Was it a scout? A and then seized hold of the car; the ropes only sound behind him made him stop. A patrol were entangled in the tree, and as the night was coming; he crouched down, and then lay wind freshened the vessel of the air was tug-MITCHELL from the Colony. Mr. flat, wriggling into the sand until he was al- ging desperately in its efforts to get away and EDMUND GUMPERT will take CHARGE most buried. The patrol did not observe him to soar into the heavens. but went by. He started up, and hastened - He made one violent effort and succeeded in forward as fast as his chains would allow, and gotting into the car, despite the impediment of very soon he was able to make out what the his fet ers; the balloon swayed outwards from object was; the white clinging garments of the tree. a southern Soudanese warrior, the free lance With the knife he had taken from the Bagof the Baggara forces, were to be seen. The gara, and which he had kept unconsciously, he

blood

condition what could be do? He remained above the gesticulating crowd. there a few seconds looking down at his enemy. Estcourt glanced over the car edge, and for the man had the bridle wound round his arm. off.

sleeper did not move. and then pulled at the cut off end, ordering the to the right the sinuous line of the great water camel to rise

The animal chuntered and complained. Est- the sea: court rubbed its nose, and appealed to it as an intelligent quadruped to do as he wished, as he had heard the native drivers do.

unreasoning protest, and began to weigh mat- vicinity, and was contemplating an attack ters; it ceased to chunter. It took into consideration the fact that its dusky owner was a

"Dash my pasterns if I don't come!" ing stertorous, his eyes closed.

As it got up Estcourt got on to its back, and pitched its equilibrium. Then he neged it for Sad on the right bank there were tente. ward, and the friend in adversity set off at a From down there came a bugie call. slow dignified rate across the desert. It hardly made around except for a slight crunch, crunch | court looked over the edge of the car and shoutof the sand.

Estcourt glanced round several times to see if they had been seed carriers. interest in the matter, while the camel went to descend. steadily forward, bearing him towards friends and liberty.

up and was now running-quite a little figure off the fetters. -calling on Djalma to stop and on Heaven | "The enemy is at El Farz," he said. to shower vengeance on the iniquitous ginour | "Great Scott, man! You are sure?" who had stolen his camel.

What was worse, he seemed thoroughly disinclined to let Heaven have any monopoly of vengeance, for he was brandishing a gun, a sort of gingal, and with this he stopped, and took nim.

Estcourt heard the ballet whizz past ; it went just over the camel's head, but the animal did not seem to care to any considerable extent and simply went straight on.

The man was running again hard on after him, the pat, put of his bare feet being audible; but unless fate was particularly includent to him, he stood a poor chance of overtaking his enemy or his camel. He soon fired again; this time Estcourt felt a stinging pain in the arm the bullet had imbedded itself in the flesh;

part just above the elbow, But though the wound began to amart and ache the rider took but little notice of it: I managed to keep the came! up to a steady swinging trot-one of those trots which continue mechanically, and during which the camel seeins to be thinking of something quite different. ...

Without giving much attention to it Este ourt noticed ahead of him, towards the great river, palm tree looking as regular, as artificial, as a toy tree in the Lowther Arcade, and on the toy was a curious object which seemed to be bobbing up and down.

It looked like a balloon. Sometimes it rese quite alore the plam, and then later it "set [94] behind it.

But it was so far away. A dreamy calm came to him as the camel trotted on; for the time nothing seemed to particularly signify. Then the dull inert sensation came to an end suddenly; it was not merely because his wound commenced to throb anew; there was another sound behind. He glanced back.

Yes, he was being pursued by other enemies besides the owner of his mount, and they were not on foot. He made out indistinctly a company of white-robed Sondanese. But even then the horror of recapture was not fully realised. It is a mistake to realise everything; time enough when the crucial moment comes.

The camel was making straight for the paim tree—that much was evident. Sometimes he came back to a perfect comprehension of things with a curious nervous start; the present was vivid. The next moment he was far away in sensation, forgetting all that was actually happening at the flying moment.

It seemed like a race. Would be get to the palm tree before his pursuers? And if he did, what then? He could not save himself by climbing up the palm.

Still instinctively, he guided his course towards the tree, where the great circle was softly rising and falling like a big soap bubble. If salvation was to be found there it would not come any too soon, for though he did not look back any more the shouts of those who were in Lot parsuit became louder and louder.

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Builets whiszed by him, but he was not bit again. Then as the noise of the pur-uit seemed quite near the palm tree was reached. He glanced up as the camel came to a dead stop and saw that sure enough it was a balloon floating

up there-a military balloon, with the small car favoured by military experts. He dismounted, and the camel began to sniff round the foot of the tree! but a second later it fell to the earth; Estcourt gave an ejaculation of sorrow and rage as the poor beast turned his head, and looked up at him as if to say, "Well,

you can't deny I did my share," and then foll over and died. It was quick enough work to realise that the

away. But his pursuers were nearer; he had nor a second to lies. It had seemed that he was absolutely alone. If he could free the escaped balloon and save

swarthy son of the wilderness was sleeping cut away the tailing ropes, but he had to cut there under the stars, his head pillowed by his through three before he severed the one which was keeping the balloon captive. Estcourt's heart leaped with excitement. Then just as bullets began to patter with the

Here was his chance! He must have that camel sound of thunder rain amidst the palm branches. at any cost. But need it he at the cost of and as the pursuers came within twenty yards of the tree, the balloon gave a sideways sweep. Then he remembered that his own life was in clearing the palm, the car brushing the topmost joopardy. If the man woke up he would to a branches like an omnibus does a tree by the side certainty attack. Unarmed and in his present of the route, and was sailing away far, far

Unfortunately he could not steal the camel; a moment felt dizzy, but that sensation passed But there was a knife in the man's girdle. He was free. He leaned back a moment in

Extcourt softly leaned down and drew it. The the botton of the car, trying to collect his thoughts; then he looked out once more on that With the greatest care Estcourt took hold of wonderful panorama of dreams, the silvery the bridle near to the camel's head and cut it. desert, so sad, so silent, so vast, and far away which sweeps out of the heart of Africa to

After the first extreme feeling had gone he b gan to think of his mission; he had to give warning to those of the small English expedi-The camel abandoned its attitude of absolute | tion that the Baggara host was in the immediate

But how was he to find them! After the hard, ill-tempered man with the heart of a nigger" violent sensations of the day he felt less keenly. driver. Then it seemed to say something like Even if he did not find them, what then? It could not be helped. And all through the long night the balloon

It slowly and laboriously rose, and the head sailed on, now going higher, and then descend of its late master rolled back on to the soft sand. ing; the moon set; there was a period of dark-How some people can sleep! The dark featured ness, and then a faint shadowy light came in nomad by there, his mouth half open, his breath the east which gradually became pink and orange with the dawn. Estcourt saw that he was just over the great

managed to keep his seat whilst the animal river; he dimly descried brown sailed boats, It was the English camp down there. Est-

KEATING'S LOZENGES, ed, but his words were born away as lightly as KEATING'S LOZENGES. KRATING'S LOZENGES. if the man had roused up; but he had not stir- Then he struggled up and seized the cord red, and at last he ceased to take any further which opened the valve, and the balloon began

He must have come down very swiftly, for the car bumped heavily, and he was thrown But he was not to get away without any out. When he came to himself an officer of incident. There was suddenly a shout behind; the Gloucestershires was looking down at him. he turned-the owner of the camel had woke | and a big burly bearded pioneer was taking

> "I have just come from there." Another officer came up at that moment and heard what was said.

"You have brought news which will make you," he exclaimed. And so it proved, for Estcourt was given a commission: but what he valued more even than that reward was the letter of reconciliation from home which was waiting for him

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G, DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 16th April, 1901.

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